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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1890.

2 O'CLOCK.

## TWO COFFINS IN THE HOUSE.

The Sad Double Affliction of the Worms Family.

A Father Died in the Morning, a Wife in the Evening.

Two deaths in the family of Alexander Worms, at 29 Sutton place, have cast a shadow of deep gloom over the little household.

where the family lived, and to-morrow two funerals will be held from the house. Both deaths occurred Sunday, that of Joseph Worms, the head of the family, at 6,39 in the morning, and that of Dora Worms, his

daughter-in-law, at the same hour in the Old Mr. Worms had been ill for a long time. and had not been able to leave his bed for several months. Rueumatism and a gradual

decline carried him away. He was sixty-one rears old when he died. He was a cutler by trade and was a native of ures 11. Hartford, Conn., where he was a member of

Advaham Worms, was the read about ten me, when sections which occurred about ten me, when sections was cooking the dinner, when sections and the respect to the respect to the respect to the following when the neighbors cannot be nearly over, and the painful exhibition, almost as painful to the moraldy curious public as it has been and is to himself, will be represented the double innersi and when will be represented the double innersi and when will be represented the double innersi and when following: Damel Web-ter Lodge No. 24, L.O. F. S. of I.; the modal Lodge No. 3, L. C. F. S. of I.; the waste of forty pounds in the forty-one days. Otherwise, medically speaking, his condition the following. This morning succi weighed 107% pounds; at commencement, and the medical value of the pounds in the forty-one days. Otherwise, medically speaking, his condition waste of forty pounds at commencement, and the medical value of the pounds in the forty-one days. Otherwise, medically speaking, his condition waste of forty pounds; at commencement, and the medical value of the pounds in the forty-one days. Otherwise, medically speaking, his condition waste of forty pounds; at commencement, and the pounds in the forty-one days. Otherwise, medically speaking, his condition waste of forty pounds; at commencement, and the pounds are medically speaking, his condition waste of forty pounds; at commencement, and the pounds are medically speaking, his condition waste of forty pounds; at commencement, and the pounds are medically speaking, his condition waste of forty pounds; at commencement, and the pounds are medically speaking, his condition waste of forty pounds; at commencement, and the pounds are medically speaking, his condition waste of forty pounds; at commencement, and the pounds are medically speaking the pounds a children.

The death of Mrs. Dora Worms, the wife of Abraham Worms, was the result of a terrible securent which occurred about ten days ago.

Mrs. Worms was cooking the dinner, when

resolution for an investigation of the charges that certain Senators and Repre sentatives organized a heavy silver pool during the pendency of the Silver bill in Congress last Summer. There was a lively Congress last Summer. There was a lively session of the Committee on the subject, but no conclusion was reached. For some unaccountable reason the Republican majority of the Committee seem very loath to stir up this matter, or to permit anybody else to probe it. The charges, however, are of such a character that until an investigation is ordered several United States Benators and more than one Representative must rest under a strong imputation.

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Just what would be disclosed by an investigation it is difficult to say, but the statements current here with regard to the transactions in silver during the pendency of the bill are of such a circumstantial character that it would seem tolerably easy to discover the names of those involved. It is said that the largest pool of silver was organized by seven United States Senators and a number of Wall street capitalists. The pool handled 40,000,000 cunces. The silver was purchased at from 95 to 97 cents per cunce, and was held for the rise that the Senators the Silver bill.

and was held for the rise that the Senators knew would inevitably follow the passage of the Silver bill.

How much the members of the House purchased is not stated, but it is said that at least fifteen were in the deal. The entire speculation in silver in anticipation of the passage of the bill, and as the result of the Senatorisi tip is put down at 40,000,000 cunces. Most of this was taken in New York City, August Beimont is said to have purchased 8,000,000 cunces at 98. Woodward and J. M. Donnell, of the Hanover National Bank; H. V. Parsons, of the Wells-Frasident of the Central Trust Company, and their associates are put down for 8,000,000 cunces. The Seligman Bros. pool had 0,000,000,001 it is said. Hutchins, Nice-President of the Third National Bank of New York, was said to have been the head of a pool of 1,000,000 cunces. The Fourth National Bank of New York was said to have taken 3,000,000 cunces.

No charge has been made that any money was illegitimately used to secure the passage of the Silver bill. It is alleged, however, that several Senators and Representatives who were believed to be hostile to the measure were brought into line by friends of the bill, who explained how money cuild be made by the purchase of silver to be followed by the passage of the bill. The charges that any money shough not specific go further than this. They even allege that a number of representatives who had no money to invest were

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But while the charges in relation to these ongressional pools do not recite the names. The Senators and members who were imicated, they furnish considerable data for exting them. In addition to the hepremative from Missouri said to be involved, lere were also, it is alleged, two Califorsians, two Illinoisans, a kansas man, for from lowa and one from New York, he is put down as the heaviest holder in the House pool. There were said to be one outborn and three Western Senators mong the Democrate interested.

One or two outsiders were said to have poed into the House pool, among them will Littler, of Illinois, a member of the seine Pasiroad Commission.

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Among them were Senator Culiom,
or Leiler, Representative Cannon and tative Grosvenor. A large amount, 000, 000 ounces referred to is de-be still held on an agreement not

ed to be still held on an account silver clear than 126, inleas the President sends a strong silver mage to Congress during the present seas there would appear to be an excellent specs that this pool will remain intact

# SUCCI'S FORTY-FIRST DAY. POINTERS ON THE RACES. HE WILL TURN DOWN REILLY. BOY AND DOG ARE CUT APART

When He Began His Fast.

Square Meal Saturday.

A sickly smile overspread the saffron-hued catures of Starver Succi when he greeted THE races are very good, and interesting races EVENING WORLD reporter this forty-first morn. should be the order of the day. ing of his battle with starvation. With an air of unwonted activity he stretched forth a bony start. The best of them appears to be Avery, arm and skeleton hand and gave a hearty grip. | who has all the advantage in weights and has Then he drew the bedelothes closer around his run some very good races recently. Barcarola neck and shoulders and spoke of the rapidly is in very easy, and she should be the runner approaching completion of his uncappy task Only his face was now exposed, and the exposure was a mighty abbreviated one at that, Succi's eyes now form the one prominen feature of his facial frontispiece. The whilen plumpness of his cheeks has been obliterated by the experience he has thus far undergon To-day there are two comns laid out in the in forty-one days' existence on oxygen and aqua pura. One could put a pigeon's egg in others. modest drawing room of the second floor flat, each of the cavernous recesses where once

aqua pura. One could put a pigeon's egg in each of the cavernous recesses where once were cushions of tissue.

His neck, which, forty-one days ago, could be referred to as muscular and well-rounded, has now given way to a stretch of muscles of didde-atting timness, out of watch points with vivid distinctness an Adam's apple of marvellously acrobatic teniencies. His biceps have vanished into barely noticeable nabbiness.

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Does the reader think these ghastly changes in Succi's physique have been wrought without incriculable angulan on the part of the faster? One can read the answer in the face

### THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

it Begins Its Legal Fight Against the State Officials. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 15. -The lottery fight was opened at the State Capitol to-day John A. Morris, on the relation of the State of Louisiana through his counsel, T. J. Semms, James G. Legendre, ex-Supreme

After the passage of the bill a copy was sent to the Governor for his approval, and he returned it with his vato. Simultaneously with sending the bill to the Governor a copy signed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Lieutenant-Governor was served on the Secretary of State for promnigation, the lottery company denying the right of the Governor to pass upon the bill.

When the bill was returned to the House, with the veto of the Governor, it was again passed by the House, the Governor's veto to the contrary notwithstanding, two of the anti-lottery members voting not to sustain the veto, when the veto reached the Senate it was found that the lottery lacked one of its votes. That was the vote of Senator J. Fisher-Smith, who was very ill and who, one day before the session closed, died. The Senate did not attempt to act upon the veto, but passed resolutions denying the Governor's right to veto a Constitutional amendment which had already been passed by a two-thirds vote.

The amendment is to be voted upon at the general State election in April. 1892. The law says that the Secretary of State must promning the all proposed Constitutional amendments ninety days before the election. It is optional with him just at what period he will publish. The application for mandamus was filed in the Seventeenth District to-day, Judge George W. Buckner, of Faton Rouge, presiding. The Judge made the writ returnable on Tuesday, Dec. 23, when the matter will be argued. It will be decided speedily so as to be in shape to be presented to the Supreme Court of the State on the second Monday of February, 1891.

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[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 15.—A former part owner of the Turf Exchange, when it did a business of over \$1,000,000 a year. was to-day appointed weigher of mails in the Post-Office, at a salary of \$800 s year. Seven years ago "Dick" Watts was operating a faro and keno house and handling money in large amounts in addition to his interest in the Turf Exchange. He was a Councilman and a power in raunicipal politics. In 1885 young Allison, as editor of the Party Commercial, began a fierce war upon the gambling-houses, and Mayor freed was compelled by public sentiment to close them all. Watts has since been gradually reduced to his present circumstances. He has always been a liepublican, and in the late convention nominated Postmaster Barrett for State Treasurer. to-day appointed weigher of mails in the

### Got Drunk and Shot Himself,

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 15.-Fred Duncklee, mechanic, called to see Miss Lydia Gilbert last evening, but was refused admittance to the house. Learning that another man was in the house at the time he threatened to shoot both and proceeded to get drunk. His debauch ended with shooting himself this afternoon. His wound is not likely to prove

### An Arkauens Village on Fire.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 15.—Fire broke out at 5 A. M. to-day in the heart of Monti-cello, a village of about two thousand incello, a village of about two thousands.

habitants, fifty miles from here. About thirty houses had been burned and not less than \$100,000 worth of property definan \$100,000 worth of property definan \$100,000 morth of property defined by the fire than \$100,000 morths of property defined by the fire than \$100,000 morths of the fire than \$1000 morths of

ous Winners To-Day.

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The entries at Guttenburg for to-day's

The first event is at a mile, and a poor

up. Winous may best the others.

The second race is for two-year-olds at five furlange. It is an owners' handicap and the weights will not be announced until half an hour before the race is run. According to the writer's handleapping, Kate Clark will pronably be ridden by J. Lambley at about 65 pounds, and she ought to win. Little Fred may be second and Ketchum ought to beat the

Tag fifth race, at six and one-half furlongs, will probably go to Josie M. This filly is very tast, and, though her last race was a bad one, it was not her true form and she should win. Anomaly ought to be second, and Tem Daly may beat the others.

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Referee in the Sporting World makes these

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### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, N. J., Dec. 16. The entries for to-day are:

mit anybody size to probe it. The charges however, are of such a charactor that until an investigation is ordered several United States Benators and more than one Representative must rest under a strong imputation.

Representative Dockery is very anxious that an inquiry be had. The stories as originally told in the Western mewspapers, said he to The Wondo correspondent to-day, 'reflect on the Missouri delegation in Congress. The statement has been made that at least one Democratic member of our delegation had a share in the pool. I know nothing as to the source of this information, but I want the House to investigate this charge and find which of the members it is who has been guilty to was members it is who has been guilty to say the least. This is the only way the rest of the delegation can be relieved from the stigma which has been put upon them."

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Pool-Selling at Louisville. Louisville, Dec. 15, -Pools on the Gut tenburg races were sold at Bourlier's Ex-

Class-Day orator. He is a Philadelphia boy and his name is Henry C. Minton, but his classmates, with whom he has been very popular, know him best as "Young Harry. He is undoubtedly one of the brightest hove in the school and ranks high in scholarship. He is an editor of the Phillips Literary Magazine and also of the Exonian, the Magazine and also of the Exonian, the weekly school paper, and is a vigorous writer. At the recent banquet of the Exonian Board he made the hit of the evening in response to the toast "The Present," for he is a ready talker, having figured in one of the debating societies as a leading spirit almost since his entrance into the

spirit almost since his entrance into the Academy.

But Minton's election has excited such a perturbation among the boys in the lower classes as the Phillips Exeter Academy seldom experiences. Many of the students are blue bloods of the decepts dye and not a few of them come from the bouth, bringing with them a prejudice against color of a darker hue which Southern young sters find it harder to hide than do their more discrete ciders. By some it is said that two-thirds of the students were opposed to the selection of young Minton to the highest honor in the course, but as the senior class diposes its own officers, the middles, inniors and preps had nothing to do but 'kick' if they didn't like the result. Some of them are 'kicking' as though they were playing football against Andover and had a chance of winning.

The Faculty, it is said, is trying to suppress all symbologs of commotion, and except for the statements of the boys none would know that the question of color was disturbing the serenity of the American lingby.

Facts.

### The Bordeaux and Burgundy wines of J. Calvet & Co., for which F. de Bary & Co., 43 | p Warren Street, are agents, are highly sympathetle to refined pata'es. Try them and judge

ister's 14th District Leadership.

The Coup to Come in Tammany Hall's Reorganization in January.

Despite the assertion of ex-Register John Relly that a peace had been patched up whereby he would be allowed to ressume the leadership of the Tammany organization in the Fourteenth Assembly District, the fact remains that the effort to relegate him to the

rear is still in active progress.
The movement is directed by Mayor Grant, who cannot forgive the continued hostility of the ex-Register which so often found expres ion in words during the last campaign, and, in fact, ever since the appointment of James J. Martin as Police Commissioner, a position which Mr. Reilly expected to get when he contributed so liberally to the Tammany campaign fund in 1888.

Ex-Alderman McQuade, Alderman-elect Kunzemann and Percy Rockwell, the baker, are the instruments being used by the Mayor to secure the removal of Mr. Relly from McQuade and Rockwell have had many conferences with him lately. The ex-Alderman and Kunzemann, who are

commonly known as "Mackerelville," will fornish the voters, and Rockwell will pose as the nominal leader.

Ex-Register Rellly has the present Tammany Committee of the district, with perhaps the exception of ten, on his side. He has the

Inspectors of Election, and will control the coming primaries.

In view of this fact, it is asked how it will be possible to to defeat him in the fight, but the explanation is easy when the plans of the opneition are known. No attempt will be made by McQuadu and

his friends to go into the Reilly primaries, but they will hold primaries of their own and elect meir own committees, general and district. When the first meeting of the General Committee is held at Tammany Hall, in Jacquary, they will present themselves for admission. Then the key to the situation will appear when a motion is made to submit the credentials of the contesting delegations from the

Fourteenth District to the Committee of

This Committee is composed of the district eaders, who are dependent on the Mayor for the patronage which they hold or dispense, and there will be little, if any, opposition to the recognition of the McQuade-Rockwell faction when it is known that it is the Mayor's desire. Such is the plan by which it is proposed to trict should the ex-Register continue his fight

trict should the ex-register contains his igni-for supremacy—a very unequal contest, as will be readily seen.

Mr. Relly says that he will bettle to the end, and his faith is pinned on Hichard Croker, whose promise he says he has that he would be allowed to continue at the head of the district organisation.
Richard Croker is not here, however, and will not be here until the battle is ended and the Tammany Hall organization for 1891 is perfected.

perfected.

He is travelling in Europe, and ex-Register Reilly may find it extremely difficult to communicate with him and remind him of his promise in time to prevent the catastrophe which Mayor Grant, who leads the party in Mr. Croker's absence, is planning.

### A PETRIFIED GIANT.

He Is Seven Post Long, Weighs 600 Pounds, and a Perfect Stranger.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 15.-The petrified body of a man has been brought here from Cantua Canyon, about sixty miles from town. The body was discovered by two men named Packwood and Barrett, who Asyond, 11d each: Chickasaw, Top Sawyer, 11l asyond, 11d each: Chickasaw, Top Sawyer, 11l sach; Wanderment, Brown Duke, Blient, Afternach, Brown Duke, Blient, Afternach, Brown Duke, Blient, Afternach, Brown Duke, Blient, Afternach, Brown Brown, 11d exposed, and when the whole body exposed, and when the whole body was exhumed it was found to be wonderfully preserved. The body lay on a rock covered with earth, parts of it being LOUISVILLE, Dec. 15.—Pools on the Gutton beautiful to the depth of twelve feet. The change this evening as follows:

First Race.—Avery. \$15: Barcarola, \$7: Kimberly, \$6: O'Fellus, Winona, MacGregor, \$5: Seath Second Race.—Little Fred., \$15: Kate Clerk. \$12: Obserin, \$7: Goldstep, \$6: Judge Michell Mayflower, Retchum, Guildors, Francis L., \$5: Seach: field, \$9: Third Race.—Objection, \$10: Deer Lodge, Lela May, \$7 each: Brussels, \$6: others, \$3: sach. Fourth Race.—Objection, \$10: Hida, \$7: Cassella, \$6: others, \$3: sach. Fourth Race.—Or Paly, \$1b: Anomaly, \$10: Gloster, \$6: Ban Cloche, Extra, Bay Areler, \$5: sach: field, \$9.

AGITATION IN AN ACADEMY.

A Philadelphia Negro Chosen Class. Day Orator at Exeter, N. II.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 15.—Following the example set by Harvard, the University's big fitting school at Exeter will have a negro Class-Day orator. He is a Philadelphia boy buried to the depth of twelve feet. The

### Cherokees and Their Lands.

(special to the world,)
Muscogee, I. T., Dec. 15.—The negotia ion by the Government with the Cherokee Indians for their lands west of the ninetyrixth meridian is becoming interesting The Indiana wish to reserve the

The Archer Defalcation Case. Annapolis, Md., Dec. 15,—Sheriff Armi-ger has served summonses in the Archer defalcation case on Gov. Jackson, Secretary defalcation case on Gov. Jackson. Secretary of State Lecompte, Spencer C. Jones, Clerk of the Court of Appeals; Comptroller Baughman, Treasurer Brown and several clerks. The suit is by the State against Stevenson Archer, ex-State Treasurer, and his bondsmen for the amount of his defalcation, \$137,000. The witnesses were all summoned in behalf of Mr. Archer. The case is set down for Thursday next. Ex-State Treasurer Archer is now serving in the penitentiary in Baltimore a five years sentence upon his plea of guilty of embezzlement.

He Stumped on Dynamite. WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Some em

ployees of the Norfolk and Western Rail-road were drying some dynamite near Oredo to-day when it caught fire. One of the men tried to stamp it out when it ex-ploded, blowing the man through the roof of a shed and isa-ding him in a tree sixty feet away. An Italian and a negro were instantly killed and ten workmen were sveriousy issjured, some of them fatally.

### Just Forty Pounds Lighter Than Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Grant's Plan to Destroy the Ex-Reg. Secrets of the Famous Shin-Graft Room Penetrated at Last.

Johnnie's Leg Is Getting Well and Yip Is Back in Her Kennel.

The first official appouncement that the final operation in the bone-grafting experiment or Johnnie Gethins and his pet spaniel Yip was nade by Dr. Newman to an Evening Would

reporter this morning.
It has been stated in different papers that the operation separating Yip from Johnnie, leav-ing part of her shir some firmly grafted to the boy's, had been performed at different times previous to or about Dec. 1. Dr. Newman could not be induced to say ex

actly when the dog and boy were cut apart, and indeed his admission that the separatio had actually taken place was obtained wit onsiderable difficulty. In spite of their incressed reticence the fates

have been against Drs. Phelps and Newman. Dr. Phelps is never at the hospital at night, and last night Dr. Newman was called to the city on an important case. . This morning Dr. Newman tripped lightly into what he supposed was the secret chambe

and greeted Johnnie with his usual cheerfu smile, which disappeared natantly, however, very popular in the east end of the district. when Johnnie quictly remarked: "Say, Doc, there was a reporter in here las night talking to me." "What!" fairly screamed the doctor.

"I say there was a reporter in here las night," repeated the boy. Dr. Newman's subsequent remarks wer said to have been highly interesting, although omewhat crisp and rather unintelligible, whe he learned from Johnnie's own lips that the secrets of the sick chamber were secrets no secrets of the sick chamber were secrets no longer and that a reporter had actually gotten into the room, in spite of the supposed viriliant watchman on the floor and the "trusternume" left in charge of the patient.

Dr. Newman's excitement had not cooled when he was seen by an Evening World reporter this morning. He hardly knew what to say when controlled with the facts that were resided of to lim.

He admitted that the separation had taken place, buts his relused to give any data on the ground that, sithough he was "out of it," he was still "in it," and that Dr. Phelps would not him responsible for soything he said.

Finally he did say: "The dog is not here now."

now."
'She was here last Thursday, according to your statement, then ?"

impresentation. Dr. Parips was present and made all assessmentation. They were all presents from the present such that the separation was made all present, but they have not yet been able to decide the matter, although it is understood that all but one favor granting official permission, as they are astisted with fust legat days ago, or Monday Dec. 8, least twenty-nine days after the initial operation. When these facts and suggestions were laid before Dr. Newman this morning he remained slient. He saw only one way out of the difficulty, and that were over the patient to the reporter.

Johnnie, however, was on his dignity and declined to avail permit a reporter in his presents on the word of the difficulty, and that were over the being cired for, but where or by whom he would not tell.

Dr. Newman also scouted the idea that Johnny's leg was shorter now than before the was to obtain bose union, the inserting of the graft had nece-sarily lengthened the leg.

He would not, however, any whether Johnnie's leg would now be longer or as long as it would not however, any whether or not the operation was a complete and unqualified success.

Lac Qui Pariz, Minn. Dec. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salisbury—probably the oldest married couple in the United States—vested on the United Stat

NO DECISION BY THE CAUCUS.

The Financial Situation and the Force Bill Discussed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. -The Republican so far as concerned the main purpose agreement upon a scheme of fluancial legis-lation. The report of the Caucus Committee, as agreed upon to-day, was pre-sented and discussed in every parsented and discussed in every par-ticular as thoroughly as time permitted. The project for a 2 per cent, bond was eliminated in ahort order, appearing to find few friends. The \$12,000,000 builton-pur-chase provision seemed to have great strength, but neither in its case nor in that strength, but neither in its case nor in that of the remaining propositions contained in the Caucus Committee's report was final action taken, owing, it is said, to lack of time. There was a great deal of discussion and expression of individual views which may be summarized as indicative of the willingness of astrong majority of the Republican Senators to considerably enlarge the monthly purchases of silver bullion, probably to the extent of \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000. The report of the Committee went over for further action at another caucus to be held in a day or two. The Force bill was not even discussed and the underfranding is that it will remain before the Senate at least until the next caucus makes some order in the matter.

A Murder Eight Feet from Illinois. five months ago Hayes Saunders and Harry Trogdon, two farmers, both residing across the line in Illinois, got into a dispute while working out the road tax. Saunders was the Supervisor of the Road District and had charge of a number of men, one of whom was Trogdon. The latter killed the former during the trouble with a pistol. The killing occurred so near the State line that for a time it was impossible to tell which State had the right to the prisoner. Illinois held him, but flually, by actual measurement, it was determined that the fatal shot was fired eight feet inside the Indiana line. Hence Vigo County tries a case that may have properly belonged to Illinois. There is an eminent array of counsel in the case. five months ago Hayes Saunders and Harry

the receivership and ordering the property turned over within the next thirty days to Frederic P. Oloot, of New York, who purchased the road for \$10,000,000 under foreclosure last Spring. The property is to be turned over subject to all traffic liabilities due connecting lines, all contracts for which the receiver may be held and all judgments rendered and not yet wattafied, and with the further condition that the Court may, if needful for the protection of the receiver's heads in 1885.

A resitive ours for Sick Headsche. Carter's Little Lives Pills.

The work of a Drunken Heesler.

FORTYLLE. Ind., Dec. 15.—Francis of forty Chicago musters for months. Campbell, a farmer, got drunk last night and tried to borrow a revolver. Failing in this he road home, where, with a axe, he compelled his wife to get his revolver, made her disrobe and drove her into the fields and drove her into the fields and drove her into the field shard the receiver's hands in 1885.

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The work of a Drunken Heesler.

FORTYLLE. Ind., Dec. 15.—Francis of forty Chicago musieters for months.

Campbell, a farmer, got drunk last night in the label of the pastor. Rev. H. W. Williams on one side and Eiders Drysdale, Dunn, Verbryck and Kishler on the other—being admonished by the Presbytery. The indications are that the feud is now to be several times, he shot three times at his octograngian unels. James Campbell, in dicting probably fatal wounds. Lynching is talked of.

### A PEEP INTO SANTA CLAUS'S WORKSHOP,



No. IV.-Mr. Platt's Christmas Present.

# THE POPE SERIOUSLY ILL MAJOR-GENERAL TERRY DEAD.

### A Startling Report from Rome The Hero of Fort Fisher Passes that He Has Pneumonia.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ROME, Dec. 16. -The Pope's illness is delared to be pneumonia, resulting from a cold. At his time of life the consequences cannot

"She was here last Thuraday, according to your activement, then?"

"Yes."

"Hen she must have been taken away since?"

"How long was she kept here after she was rejarated from Johnnie?"

"How long would that take?"

"Three or four days."

"It is begin tall. To the time, then, then,

vesterday calebrated the one hundred and third birthday of Mr. Salisbury. His wife will be one hundred and one years old on Christmas Day. Un Jan, 12 they will have been married eighty years. Until quite recently they lived alone in a comfortable log house on the Yellow Bank River. Mr. Salisbury doing the cooking and general housework while Mr. Salisbury chopped the wood and attended to the chores.

A Marder Eight Feet frem Illinels.

TERRY HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 15.—One of the most peculiar murder cases ever tried in the West was put on trial here to-day. Four or five months ago Hayes Saunders and Harry Trogdon, two farmers, both residing across the line in Illinois, got into a dispute while the ine in Illinois, got into a dispute while working out the road tax. Saunders was the Supervisor of the Road District and had clarge of a number of men, one of whom was Trogdon. The latter killed the former on the strongles with a pusch. The kill. distinguished New Yorker arrived here yesterday to consult with the men under whose
direction the big drainage-ditch connecting
Lake Michigan with the Illinois liver is to
be constructed. He inspected the work today, but was cautions in making any
comment on the situation. He was
shown the methods of the Board
and told to gather all the
facts he could preparatory to giving his
conclusions next Wednesday afternoon.

### A Lawyer Attacks a Reporter. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 15, -James Ranthis city, disagreed with Frank M. Mr. Gleett tiets the Texas Central.

Galveston. Tex., Dec. 15.—An order has been issued by Judge Don A. Pardee, of the United States Circuit Court, relieving the Houston and Texas Central Railroad from the receivership and ordering the property turned over within the next thirty days to be received by Order of New York who property turned over within the next thirty days to be rederic by Clean of New York who property turned over within the next thirty days to be rederic by Clean of New York who pro-

Away This Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEW HAVEN, CORR., Dec. 16.—Major-Gen. Alfred if. Terry died at 4 o'clock this morning

of Bright's disease. Though he had been ill and confined to the house for over a year, his death at this time was unexpected.

Gen. Terry was a native of Hartford, Conn. where he was born in 1827. He went into the civil war at its beginning. commanding the Second Connecticut Volum eers, and served to the end. He bore a part

in many noted engagements, but acquired special fame and a special vote of thanks from Congress for his gallant and successful con- the floor dazed. Had Murray followed up his duct of an expedition against Fort Fisher Jan. 15. 1865. After that performance be became a Brigadier of the regular army and a provisions Major-General of volunteers. He had previ-

dusty been a Brigadier-General of volunteers, and brevet Major-General of volunteers. Gen. Terry was not a West Point man, but a natural soldier, and was promoted ever the neads of numbers of trained West Pointers who alterwards became distinguished. After the war Gen. Terry commanded the Department of Virginia for a time, but was

where he remained until March S, 1886. A Lively Comple in Minnesota Who Are Beth Centenarians.

Lac Qui Parle, Minn. Dec. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salisbury—probably the oldest married couple in the United States—vesterday calebrated the one hundred and third blittle and Mrs. All the was a victim of recumstic goal, somplicated with heart and kidney froubles. Before the war, Gen. Terry was a lawyer, having completed a course at the Yale Law in the seventh reschool. He was then promoted to the Division of the

having completed a course at the Yale Law school.

He is remembered by those who saw him during the war as a fine, soldierly man, above the medium height, with keen black eyes and nair and beard like saining coal. He was a commanding figure, on foot or on horseback.

Among den. Terry's services in the West, after the war, a remarkable campaign against the Sloox, in 1876, is most conspicuous.

He was one of the most popular officers in the regular army.

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A Serious Runnway. Hicksville, Dec. 15.—Quite a serious runaway happened in this village to-day. Mrs. Martling, of East Norwich, accompained by her two children, was waiting in the noon train arrived. Her horse became frightened and ran away. In turning the corner of Jerusalem and Woodbury avenues the occupants of the carriage were thrown out. The horse jumped a fence, demolishing the carriage. Mrs. Marting was picked up unconcions. She is hurt internally. The children escaped with a few scratches.

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Dec. 1A.— The Englewood her carriage in front of Herzog's store as

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

Billy Murray Knocked Out in the Thirteenth Round.

The 110-Pound Championship

Decided Early This Morning. A Battle on Connecticut Ground Fought in Lively Fashion.

Billy Murray, of this city, was defeated carly this morning by Jimmy Kennard, the St. Paul Kid, in a fight with kid gloves for \$1,000 a side and the 110-pound championship of the world, The battle was decided in a pavil on in Con-

nectiont some distance from Stamford. It was Murray's thirteenth ogbt. It began at thirteen minutes of 8 o'clock, and Murray was whipped in thirteen rounds. How Billy will sun that number after this !

There was no end to the hustling last night among the sporting men of this city to get the tip to the fight.

The boys had been in training for coveral weeks, under the very best of handlers, and were in prime condition.

It being the largest stake that any men of this class ever fought for, there was an unusual interest in the mill. The tickets to the fight bad a ready sale at \$10 each. Kennard was the first to put in an appe accompanied by his seconds, Jack McAutiffe

upon his neels, with Jack Pogarty and Jack Quinn as his seconds. Frank Stevenson was selected as referee and Teday Foley held the time.

and Jimmy Nelson. Murray followed close

From the start Murray was forced to set on the defensive, while Kennard ald all the leading. In the first round the Kid planted two stinging right-handed clows over Murray's left eye, while Murray only succeeded in countering once or twice lightly. Phil Lynch bet \$100 on the Kid, and the

who was going it heavy on Murray.
In the second round Kennard tried to force the figuring and came near making a mistate. He led with his right on Murray's left eye, and got such a smash in return that he fell on

money was quickly covered by Warren Louis,

advantage in this round he could easily have finished the Kid, but he stupidly allowed his opponent to regain his strength.

Kennard drove Marray into his corner is the third round, and did considerable fancy sparring. Murray did his first leading in the fourth

round, landing his left and right with good effect without a return. The remainder of the round was spent in sparring for an opening. In the fifth round Kennard led Murray on by bitting him and running away. The latter fell into the trap and got a stinging right-hander, which taught him a lesson he will not soon lorget. There was fierce and lively indighting

during the remainder of the round. Both men The Kid did some pretty leading in the cixth round, landing three times on Marray's left eye and once on his jaw, and only getting one ard blow in the mouth in return Kennard gave Murray another hard blow on

the jaw in the seventh round, and got a solid left-hander on the nose in return which brough lood. First blood was allowed Murray, who followed it up by giving the Kid another hard

Gov. Noble's Widow and Daughter Buried in a Double Funeral To-Day. Funeral services over the body of Mary Spencer Noble, widow of the late ex-Gov. Noble, of Wisconsin, were held at noon to-day at the family residence, 212 Ross street, Brooklyn. After these services the mourning cortege proceeded to Christ Church, Bedford avenue. where the last rites were performed for Mrs. mother and daugnter having died within two

Left Nothing but a Shortage,

\$100 to \$1,000 secured to parties upon household chattels in use. Fulcity Indocuing Co., 167 B'way.

# DEAD TRIO COMPLETED.

San Francisco, Dec. 15 .- Nathaniel Green cashier and bookkeeper for Farnsworth & Ruggies, draymen, has not been seen sine saturday, and it is said the firm's account at the London and San Francisco Bank in this city has been overdrawn to the extent of between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Green is believed to have gone to Central America.